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Daily Egyptian Staff

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IAC endorses proposed increase in athletics fee

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletics Commission voted Thursday to recommend that the SIU Board of Trustees approve the proposed $10 student athletics fee increase, provided that the increase is supported by a student referendum. Shirley Walker, vice president for University relations, said that the committee had recommended the fee increase because the students have made a recommendation to delay action unless the increase is supported by a student referendum.

David Derge, president of the Board of Trustees, said that the motion to increase the athletics fee was not backed by enough specific reasons for the increase but is too vague and there are other alternatives we can look at for the increase. At that point, James Walker, a community representative, questioned Walker's status as a student representative. Walker responded, "You only represent 2,000 of 22,000 students who cast votes for you." Walker said.

F-Senate recommends postponing athletics fee

By Shelley Davis

The Faculty Senate unanimously voted to recommend to the Board of Trustees that it postpone consideration of the athletics fee increase until the student body has a chance to indicate whether it wishes the proposed increase.

The original resolution rejecting the increase was made by Senator Lawrence Dennis. On the face of it, this motion would seem to be straightforward, said Professor Aristotle Pappelis. But it is not. The Senate President Lawrence Dennis, said, "On the face of it, this motion would seem to be straightforward, but it is not."

The original resolution rejecting the increase was forced by Derge, who felt that the increase would "impinge on student interest and activity." Senator Lawrence Dennis said, "It's not about the increase, it's about the budget."

The Senate also decided to again table the philosophical statement passed last year at SIUC and refer it back to committee for further clarification. The statement was originally tabled by the senate in September.

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Group seeks campaigners for Kennedy

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

The Illinois Northern Citizens for Kennedy is soliciting persons to incorporate the presidential hopeful in Iowa over Christmas break. The group is seeking persons to campaign for Kennedy before the state caucuses.

The Iowa Democratic Party will pay lodging for solicitors, and the Illinois Northern Citizens for Kennedy will pay for food and transportation. The group is interested in recruiting students.

The group is also seeking persons to campaign for Kennedy in the state.

City sets hearing to discuss drinking age

By Mary Ann McNealy
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has scheduled a public hearing for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers to discuss whether to extend the Carbondale bars come Jan. 1.

At the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission meeting Monday, Commissioners Archie Jones, Charles Watkins and Helen Westberg supported a proposal to allow only those 21 years old and older to enter bars. Watkins made the motion that the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission vote to approve the Carbondale bars come Jan. 1.

The advisory board makes recommendations on liquor related issues to the Liquor Control Commission, which is composed of City Council members.

Carbondale spokesman Charles Watkins said he is in favor of recognizing the right of those over 18 to work in liquor-licensed establishments, but to permit customers under 21 to enter bars makes the new law completely unenforceable.

Carbondale police officer Williams said that the state legislature has "passed this almost impossible law for us, but we have to make the best of it." In order to do this, Watkins said it must prohibit 18- to 20-year-olds from being in bars.

Archie Jones, chairman, said it would be too hard to enforce the law, which prohibits alcohol consumption, with different age groups in the bar.

Mayor Hans Fischer disagreed with council members because it is very difficult to prohibit anyone from going into a bar.

Fischer said. "A further problem is that undergraduate students from entering colleges or whatever."

Fischer claims that the move would be an unfair application of the law and would have a tremendous

(Continued on Page 2)
Election by college hikes input

Editor’s note: This is the last in a series of articles on the SIU-C student government.

By Karen Galle
Staff Writer
A recent survey of student government administration at SIU-C revealed that universities comparable in size to SIU-C revealed that although they are similar in structure to this University’s student government organization, they are not representative, excluding the executive branch, that is elected or appointed.

Students on the four schools — the University of Akron in Ohio, California State University at Pincion, and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee-are represented by "major field of study," rather than by geographical areas as are SIU-C students.

The structure of student government at the University of Akron is similar to SIU-C because it has an executive, legislative and judicial branch, but students there reportedly have more input into the organization.

The Associated Student Government of the University of Akron has a 50-member senate elected by the college. The organization is funded through about $10 of the 14 percent total student fee, which is allocated to extra curricular activities, according to Page Edelow, director of the organization.

Last year the ASG budget was $307,280. Almost $25,000 of this amount was allocated for operating costs; the remainder was allocated to about 60 student groups.

Final allocation decisions are made by a university administration with recommendations from two student groups: one an 18-member Senate committee comprised of both presidents and non-presidents, the other a student affairs committee made up of faculty members and students who are not senators.

Student government at California State University at formal corporation titled Associated Students, Inc. It has developed programs and activities using sources of income other than student fees.

The corporation has a president, vice president, director of comptroller, and a board of directors, which is roughly equivalent to SIU-C’s student senate. Representatives of the board are elected by the school and serve staggered terms.

The corporation has created such programs as a child care center, women’s center, birth control information, a student center, a legal referral center, a printing facilities and a print shop. It sponsors 13 different cultural affairs such as symphony, ballet, drama, art, film series, a news bureau, and an opera and symphonic orchestras program.

Associated Students, Inc. is funded through a student fee and through money generated by programs it sponsors. Its 1978-1979 total income is $1,039,510. Associated Students expenditures are approximately $822,000. According to Janice Bailey, chairwoman of the board of directors, more than $100 in grants has been allocated to student organizations.

The primary function of the student government at the University of Wisconsin is to formulate and review areas of student interest, according to Jim Cleiwics, vice president of Student’s Association. The organization, sanctioned by the state government, is regularly involved in Senate meetings for recommendations and suggestions.

The organization is funded through a segregated student fee. Budget recommendations are made by a finance committee, but public hearings are held before these recommendations are approved by the corporation. The budget must be student groups must also be reviewed at public hearings before approval.

Group seeks aids for Ted

(Continued from Page 1)

Katsinas said that though the Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy group is mainly concerned with this area, support for Kennedy in town is critical for the senator’s national campaign.

"In the history of campaigning, it has been proven effective to do well in Iowa," he said. 

Katsinas said that if he heard of him before that, McGovern received a lot of support from Iowa also.

According to Katsinas, the Kennedy group is the largest volunteer organization on campus.
Union Carbide official urges public to learn more about nuclear energy

By Karen Gallie

Staff Writer

Defending the production of nuclear energy, Clay Dybvig, manager of the Union Carbide Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Paducah, Ky., urged the public to learn more about the alternative energy sources at a lecture earlier this week.

Dybvig spoke Monday night at a lecture in the Technology Building sponsored by the Engineering Joint Student Council.

"We should all know something about nuclear energy," Dybvig said. "The public quite readily accepts misinformation about nuclear power because it doesn't know much about it."

In his lecture titled "Nuclear Energy in Perspective," Dybvig said the United States needs nuclear energy because it is "safer than other forms of energy, it contributes to economic growth, and it enables the U.S. to lead in nuclear science."

"There is a direct relationship between the demand for electricity and the growth of the Gross National Product," Dybvig told the group of about 50 people. "If the production of electric energy goes down, the GNP goes down. To keep up with rising demands for electricity, coal consumption needs to be increased 7 percent per year, but so far it has only increased 3 percent per year, and we must utilize the nuclear option available to us."

Last year the Paducah plant consumed one-third of all the electricity in Kentucky with an electric bill of $276 million, but Dybvig said even though the plant uses large amounts of electricity, it's still necessary to keep the production of nuclear energy up since it is "less expensive than other energy sources."

In a slide presentation, Dybvig listed statistics compiled by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Atomic Industry Forum to illustrate his thesis that nuclear energy is cheaper than importing oil from foreign countries. According to the statistics, 1.5 million barrels of oil are saved daily by nuclear power and 3.6 billion a day would be saved by 1985.

Citing an NPC report, Dybvig said it would cost consumers 650 million to abandon the "nuclear option" by 1988.

Over 270 tons of nuclear waste have been produced in the U.S. since the first nuclear power plants were built, Dybvig said, and there have been "no known cases of plutonium-induced cancer."

"A nuclear explosion such as the one feared by the public at Three Mile Island is an impossibility. Simple miscalculations of the dangers of a hydrogen bubble exploding were made at Three Mile Island," Dybvig said. "Nuclear power has the lowest accident rate when compared to coal and oil production. No member of the public has ever been seriously injured by nuclear power."

Professor seeks county post

By Jacquil Kosterman

Acting Chairman Gene

Starr of the Regional Port

Authority, chairman of the

Jackson County Regional Port

Authority, and a candidate for

the Greater Eastern Regional

Authority, said, "We have quite a few other candidates, and I have to decide if I will have time for the election."

Kelley is president of the Illinois Mosquito Control

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Dybvig, who filed a statement of candidacy to run, but

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New student senators must push for change

This is a story about two groups of students. The first group collects thousands of dollars from all the students. The second group, which includes thousands of dollars for all the students (although our first group asks a little off the top for their own use). These two groups, the first being: Undergraduate Student Organization and the second the Student Programming Council, might at first appear to be unrelated or separate. However, this is not the ease.

The bulk of the $15,000 in activity fees collected each year is allocated to the USC, which uses the money for movies, speakers, receptions and a gamut of "activities" for the student body. Meanwhile, when a group of student senators passed a resolution that offers little change from the ineffective document that governed student government during the past three years, those candidates who are the most qualified, show the most enthusiasm and dedication, are the ones who get the job. This should change.

The members of the Student Organization and the second the Student Programming Council, might at first appear to be unrelated or separate. However, this is not the case.

On the other hand, we have the USC.

The 16 senators who compose the "legislative" branch of the USC this semester have spent between 30 and 40 hours in session this fall. In that time, the 16 senators allocated approximately $10,000 to handfuls of interested-student groups. They have spent innumerable hours quibbling among themselves over parliamentary procedures and internal rules. The session expanded nearly half the semester before it approved its own by-laws, the senate rule book. Regularly based, the senators passed a motion that offers little change from the ineffective document that governed student government during the past three years. The 16 senators, when those who are the most qualified, show the most enthusiasm and dedication, are the ones who get the job. This should change.

The executive branch for which students paid $17,235 is allocated to the USC, which uses the money for movies, speakers, receptions and a gamut of "activities" for the student body. The boards of Trustees have had no less than five student fees or charges to consider at its last meeting: it will take final action on four of them Thursday. The Illinois Board of Higher Education made significant changes in the tuition policy for state institutions.

The question might be asked, "To what extent and to what end does this matter?" The recent election of 11 new student senators may provide a rare opportunity for getting an opportunity for change: a chance for the students to sit themselves of an antiquated and inept system for voicing their point of view. They should grab the chance.

Donetsk

By gary t. trudeau

Letters

Beware of apes around campus

Tennessee Williams once said, "Beware the apes." It is good advice when he said it and I'm sure it still is.

People have reported seeing some of these semi-erect primates dragging their knuckles around town and on campus. If one is spotting hazing your way, approach with care. Once moment they can be doing an act for the Illinois Avenue, or circling among themselves about a female that one exceptionally large gorilla has trudged. Yet in a blink of an eye they can be ganging up on a ape of a different tribe, or turning apart a banana stand. Also, they are quite dangerous when they run a pack.

Not to change the subject or anything, but I have a couple questions that I've been wanting to ask someone. Perhaps someone who reads the editorial page can answer them for me. First, which is more closely related to academia, art or athletics? Second, which is more closely related to patriotism and traditional values, art or athletics? Lastly, which is more closely related to patriotism and tradition, art or athletics? And, are any athletes doing this sort of thing?

Sarah L. Shankland
Freshman, Music

Theater enthusiasts don't deserve abuse

I would like to address a few issues with you, Kurt Boye. As the "Are there 50 readers with a most prolific and enlightened view in the letter/Editor column of the Dec. 5 issue. With minds like his among us, it is small wonder that colleges and universities everywhere are the foundations of the intellectual world.

Just kidding, Kurt: now that I think about it, I don't think any student last minute. To put together a newspaper requires hard work, dedication, and thought. I think you are forgetting that even if you consider that only two people are earning income for the paper, you are forgetting one thing: if there are full-time students, they should also have part-time jobs, and you are forgetting the student newspaper. This signifies the importance of this vehicle. It is a form of communication for black people in this area, and it gives a mode of expression and an access to information which is difficult to obtain in this area.

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Demands of college may create stressful situations

By Carrie Sweezy

As the end of the semester approaches, students may find themselves suffering from colds, headaches, upset stomachs, backaches, or even somnolence. These are all physical responses to stress.

Stress is the positive or negative response to the mental and physical demands made upon the body. The more change in a person's body the more stress experienced.

Although difficult to define, stress is real. It has its own characteristics but no particular origin. What causes stress in one person may not in another. The response is as unique as the individual.

College students, because of the environment that they live in, are faced with many stressful situations, said Scott Vielke, coordinator of the Student Wellness Lifestyles Program.

Students are in a competitive situation where the economics of future job markets and political pressures are high. Social pressures, to drink, have sexual relations and to experiment with drugs, are also high.

The move from a secure hometown environment to a fast-paced crowded campus is alone a major stress factor, Vielke said. Students are forced to meet new people, live with a roommate and conquer feelings of loneliness.

A prime area of stress, Vielke said, is the academic demands made on students, whether by parents or the student.

"We're taught by society to do the best job possible in any type of situation. But students don't have time to put 100 percent of their effort into everything," Vielke noted. "Therefore, the added, students may become the ones faces to stress.

Terrie May, a pre-doctoral intern in psychology at the Counseling Center, noted that students are basically achievement-oriented and usually set high standards for themselves.

College students are faced with pressure to succeed at everything," Vielke said. "The incidence that students encounter is day-to-day living, especially in dormitories, are extremely stressful. May said. "Living in a room where there is no privacy and no real place to go and be alone creates stress on top of stress," she said. This, she added, is difficult for most to cope with. Each individual has a level of stress at which they can handle situations. When stress builds up or is prolonged, the body's normal coping mechanisms break down. May said this is the body's instinctive way of getting away from a stressful condition.

"When a person goes beyond this level of stress, he has no defenses to handle stimuli with and the body usually reacts with a physical response," she said. "A person may get sick, depressed, over-eat, drink too much or become irrational."

"These physical responses mean that there is something within the person that is not being dealt with. These are outward indications of an inward problem," May said.

According to Vielke, who has earned degrees in health education and rehabilitation and psychology, the problem (Continued on Page 6)
Pressures of college life can cause student stress

(Continued from Page 5) two killer of college-aged people is speed. This, he said, runs hand-in-hand with an unbearable amount of stress. The death rate in this age bracket is automobile accidents, of which approximately 50 percent are alcohol-related. Many of these, Vierke said, are masked suicides. Because of the severe consequences of built-up stress, it is important to recognize these physical signs. A person, Vierke said, can learn to adequately function when stress occurs.

Self-regulation of emotions can prevent an overreaction to a stressful situation. Coping skills can begin, and it is said, stress will be mainly positive. There are organizations existing that deal specifically with problems of college students. The Student Wellness Service, which is located in Kerrey Hall, does not provide therapy and counseling. Instead, it utilizes the concept of self-help in resolving problems.

The key to the solution, Vierke, is said, that the individual be in control of all internal stress.

The program here offers nonjudgmental counseling. The emphasis is on a gradual lifestyle change," Vierke said.

Talking to someone about built-up pressure is positive method of releasing frustration, Vierke said. "There is nothing wrong with being emotionally unhealthy, or in asking for support from others," he added.

The Counseling Center, located in Woody Hall, serves the mental health needs of students and faculty members, with individual, group and emergency counseling.

According to Eddingfield, Union Carbide must study the economy of a change in the system before implementing the plan, due to the cost, which may run in the millions. However, the use of wasted heat energy could pay in the long run, according to the electric generation, he said.

The plant in Paducah is a uranium enrichment facility and does not produce nuclear power. Eddingfield hopes to use waste heat from the freee vapor to generate electricity at a turbine. Freon is a chemical used in the cooling systems of air conditioners.

In his model, Eddingfield uses air rather than freon, but the principle is the same. The person, you have to know where your limits are and set goals accordingly," Vierke said, stress will be mainly positive.

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Student Appreciation Night 6pm-Midnight
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All musical acts invited to perform LIVE ON ONDIS with special guests QUANTUM, HARVEST, the VEGETABLES, & others!
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Price: $120 without TRANSPORTATION
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DATE: MARCH 15-22
PRICE: $179 with transportation/$101 without transportation
INCLUDES: 8 days, 7 nights lodging at the newly remodeled Carnival Inn, two blocks from the main street pier.
- Round trip transportation via motorcoach
- Beach party on the sands of Florida with beverages and munchies provided.
Swimming, surfing, fishing, boating, sailing, and wild night life are just a few of the activities available at Daytona Beach.

South Padre Island
DATE: MARCH 15-22
PRICE: $179 with transportation/$101 without transportation
INCLUDES: 8 days, 7 nights in completely furnished condominiums
- Round trip transportation via motorcoach
- Beach bash on the Gulf of Mexico. Beverages and munchies provided.
- Tennis and backgammon tournaments with prizes.
Swimming, surfing, tennis, fishing, skiing, scuba diving, boating, and sailing are just a few activities available on the island.

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A Visual Presentation by Bob Young
Thursday 7 & 9p.m. $1.00
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Stars: Robert Mitchum, Shelly Winters, Peter Graves
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"WALKABOUT"
Based on the novel by James Vance
A Nicholas Roos film
Stars: Jenny Aguther (Logan’s Run)
Lucian John, David Gunpili
Student Center Auditorium

Finals getting you down already?
Then take time out for a little “Reefer Madness”
Then what else could be better with a little reefer and a little madness but “Talking Heads”

Mon-Thurs 7:00 & 8:30
Adm. 50¢
Video Lounge, 4th floor Student Center
Sponsored by SPC Films Committee

Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1979, Page 7
Alumni piano recital planned

Kay Pace, a graduate from the School of Music, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Distinguished Alumni Recital Series. A native of Mobile, Ala., Pace is in her final year of graduate study of piano at Alabama State University in Montgomery. She received her bachelor’s degree from Xavier University of Louisiana and her master’s degree from SIU.

Her program will include a contemporary Sonata by George Walker, “Two Etudes Tableaux” by Rachmaninoff, “Barcarolle, Op. 60” by Chopin and “A Tarantella” by Liszt.

An outstanding pianist, Pace has won several competitions and awards. These include the SIU Concerto Competition in 1972 and the Illinois State Music Teachers Young Artist Competition in 1971. She also received a special study grant from the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in 1973 and was a winner of the National Black Music Competition in 1979.

Admission to the recital is free.
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9.
Comedian kept crowd laughing

By Jewel Olson

State Side科

Using energetic gestures and dynamic inflection to complement his tales, Bob Monteith kept his audience laughing during most of his half-hour-and-a-half performance in Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night.

Tossed in a rumpled suit and tan corduroy pants, the 37-year-old comic joked about everything: toilets, vegetables, heroes, impotence and a variety of other things that most people usually don't joke about.

Much of his material comes from his "doings paying days," his early days on the road. Anyone who has done some traveling probably could relate to his joke about the hotel.

"I'd come running into town running into each other kind of subject that his me," he added. "Actually, it's not the subject, it's the approach you have to it that matters. It's like to get fresh insight into each topic."

Monteith, who has been married for only a year and a half, also joked about some of his early interactions with women.

"For years I wanted to find someone who was doing the same thing that I like to do, but I couldn't find women who didn't drink and chase women," he said.

All in all, Monteith's performance was amusing and entertaining. So much so that he did it twice more.

Even though the audience was small, about 400 people, the comic was well-received and the viewing time was enjoyed.

Comedian kept crowd laughing

Kathy Monteith
times his quips resembled those of Richard Pryor. "I get most of my ideas from life," Monteith said during an interview after his show. He told a lot of truth through humor. It's more fun to find the truth and laugh at the same time.

"I like to evoke any kind of laughter."

"Caution: Delivery was continuing."

His story Sometimes he sounded 'Wrong Montgomery said that his jokes about impotence usually made hotel roads.

"Isn't it the way?"

Much of his material comes from his "doings paying days," his early days on the road. Anyone who has done some traveling probably could relate to his joke about the hotel.

"I'd come running into town running into each other kind of subject that his me," he added. "Actually, it's not the subject, it's the approach you have to it that matters. It's like to get fresh insight into each topic."

Monteith, who has been married for only a year and a half, also joked about some of his early interactions with women.

"For years I wanted to find someone who was doing the same thing that I like to do, but I couldn't find women who didn't drink and chase women," he said.

All in all, Monteith's performance was amusing and entertaining. So much so that he did it twice more.

Even though the audience was small, about 400 people, the comic was well-received and the viewing time was enjoyed.

Comedian kept crowd laughing

Kathy Monteith
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MAKE NATIONAL YOUR CHRISTMAS FOOD STORE!

STORE HOURS
7 Days A Week
7 a.m. until 12 p.m.

915 W. Main
Carbondale

GIVE A NATIONAL GIFT CERTIFICATE!

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE
GROUND BEEF
$1.49
Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
PORK LOIN ROAST
98 c
Lb.
SLICED FREE!

SUPER SPECIAL
LARGE EGGS
49 c
Daz

SUPER SPECIAL
FARMLAND SLICED BACON
$1.29
1-Lb. Pkg.
VACUUM PACKED

SUPER SPECIAL
PORK CHOPS
$1.09
Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
GREEN GIANT CORN OR GREEN BEANS
3 for $1
16-oz. Cans

SUPER SPECIAL
LOW FAT MILK
$1.38
Gallon Plastic
NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL
RED POTATOES
1099 c

SUPER SPECIAL
TAB OR COKE
8 for $1.09
16-oz. Pack
NO COUPON NEEDED

MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT...AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1980, Page 11
Make National Your
Super Specials and Coupon Offer

MORE SAVINGS FOR THIS WEEK

Bakery
- Whole Tomato
- Ripe Peach
- Pan Cake Mix
- Jiffy Baking Mix
- Tender Chunks
- Dog Food
- Party Potato Bistro
- Breakfast Oatmeal
- Apple Juice
- Chicken Broth
- Sandwich Sausages

Fruit
- Sunshine Goos-A-Ths
- Country Kitchen
- Hot Cocoa Mix

National Coupon
- Worth 10¢
- Worth 10¢
- Worth 25¢
- Worth 50¢

National's Holiday
- Tangerines
- Delicious
- Egg Plants

Regular Price
- Pork Chops $1.09
- Sirloin Steak $2.59
- Pork Loin $0.98
- Tender Rib Steak $2.59
- Rib Roast $1.69
- Whole Fryers $0.58
- Rump Roast $1.79

NEW SPECIAL
- French Green Beans
- Green Giant
- Whole or Sliced Mushrooms
- Duncan Hines
- KRAFT French Dressing
- Kraft Macaroni

Airts to $1.50
- Maxwell House
- Tie Detergent
- Salad Dressing
- Mayonnaise
- Cream Cheese

EASY-TO-PEEL
- Delicious
- Egg Plants

MINIATURE LITTLE CA:
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cauliflower
- Broccoli

ENJOY NATION
- National's
- Alzheimer's
- Don't

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1979
**Department:**

**Flashlights**

- Sylvania

**Roasters**

**stylesheet**

**Store Hours:**

7 days a week
7 A.M. until 12 P.M.

**Super Specials**

- **Bake Shop Fresh** Buttercrust Bread
  - Each: $2.99
- **Bake Shop Fresh** Custard Pies
  - Each: $1.59
- **Bake Shop Fresh** Long John Donuts
  - Each: $0.99
- **Bake Shop Fresh** Sandwich Buns
  - Each: $1.59
- **Bake Shop Fresh** Deep Cheese Cakes
  - Each: $2.99

**National Coupons**

- **Head & Shoulders Shampoo**
  - Each: $1.69
- **Mitchum Antiperspirant**
  - Each: $1.99
- **Frosted Bread**
  - Each: $0.75

**Holiday Cookies**

**Fixodent Denture Adhesive**

- 2 oz. Tube
  - Each: $1.29

**Fixodent**

- 9 oz. Tube
  - Each: $3.99

**Kodak Color Film**

- 20 Exp.
  - Each: $1.39

**Everyday Super Food Prices on Meats Too!**

- Only U.S.A. Gov't Graded (choice beef)
- Dawn-dew Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
- Red Meat "People-pleasing" Service
- Senior Citizens Privileges (see Manager)
- American Express Money Guaranteed
- Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
- 21st C. Food Stamps Gladly Accepted
- More variety big selection of famous brands!

**Bee's Raisin Kuchen**

- Each: $1.09

**Ecoo, Easy Clean**

- Each: $1.77

**Bakery Department**

- Baby or Domestic Sliced Swiss Cheese
  - Each: $2.89

**SAVE 50¢**

- NAME BRANDS

**Save 40¢**

- AIM Toothpaste
  - Each: 39¢

**Save 60¢**

- NYQUIL Cold Medicine
  - Each: $2.49

**Save 40¢**

- Super Specials

**Buy 1 Get 1 Free**

- Each: $1.09

**Super Specials**

- Each: $1.09

**Super Specials**

- Each: $1.09

**Super Specials**

- Each: $1.09

**Super Specials**

- Each: $1.09

**Super Specials**

- Each: $1.09

**National Stores with a...**
Search for honors students begins

by Shelley Davis

The students of SIU-C have a special breed, they have high grade point averages and are willing to work hard for the credits they earn. This has not been open to other students. They are the University's Honors Program.

According to George Brown, the program, at least 50 percent of these students will be interested in the program. This has prompted a recruiting trip for the program before admission.

Brown will concentrate on students in the Chicago area schools, the Illinois Institute of Technology, and SIU itself. "We will be talking to guidance counselors and interested students have indicated an interest in SIU-C," Brown said. If the students' American College Testing scores are high enough, we can admit them into the program for admission.

Brown is also a four-letter word for students who have already been admitted to SIU-C and those currently enrolled, informing them of the University Honors Program.

To qualify for the program, entering students must have an ACT score of 26 and be in the top percent of the graduating class or have an SAT score of 600 and be in the top percent of the graduating class.

Continuing and transfer students must have at least 15 hours of credit completed with a minimum grade point average of 3.0. Brown said he would like to build the program "solidly." There are now 350 students in the program and Brown would like to increase that number.

Another way to increase interest in the program is for the University to establish an advanced placement program for Southern Illinois high schools. Friends said that this could "build a pool of students we can draw from: go back to junior high and high schools."

Advance placement involves students taking special courses at their schools and upon completion, taking a test to determine if they can receive college credits for the course work.

Brown friend SIU-C will offer a course next summer for teachers who wish to teach a special course. "We decided, with our interest in the Honors Program, to offer a number of institutions to promote what we are placing work," Friend said. "There are students who are bright but the schools have nothing to offer to keep the challenge up so that challenge doesn't dissolve."

Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Plunge
2. Ruffle
3. Dates
4. Comb
5. Sheep
6. Bird
7. River
8. Case
9. Car
10. Chicago
11. vine
12. Oak
13. Gnome
14. Lass
15. Water
16. Rose
17. Sponsor
18. Pearl
19. Vowel
20. Vase
21. Glass
22. Bread
23. Swim
24. CBD
25. Swan

DOWNS
26. Tout
27. Frogs
28. Ham
29. Axe
30. Echo
31. Baby
32. Jobs
33. Credit
34. Factory
35. Sesame
36. Arm
37. Oven
38. Camp
39. Dollar
40. Penny
41. Pint
42. Dime
43. Nickel
44. Cent
45. Penny
46. Gift
47. Dollar
48. Half
49. Quarter
50. Dime
51. Penny

Tuesday's puzzle solved

ACROSS
1. Plume
2. Ruffle
3. Dates
4. Comb
5. Sheep
6. Bird
7. River
8. Case
9. Car
10. Chicago
11. Vine
12. Oak
13. Gnome
14. Lass
15. Water
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41. Pint
42. Dime
43. Nickel
44. Cent
45. Penny
46. Gift
47. Dollar
48. Half
49. Quarter
50. Dime
51. Penny

Looking for that handmade Holiday Gift?
The STUDENT CENTER CRAFT SHOP is now handling finished art work by area artists and craftspeople at reasonable rates.

Bucket Night

TOMORROW'S BAND Mirage NO COVER

Buy a bucket for a $1.00 - It's Yours!
We'll fill it with Speedrail Mixed Drinks for $3.00
We'll fill it with Beer for $1.50
Heineken Dark 75c

WATERING HOLE
WHERE EVERYONE RANKS!
315 S. Illinois
529-3217

For your freshly cut Scutch or White Pine Christmas tree, come to Southern Illinois Airport. On the circle.

Merry Christmas - Joyful Noel - Good Health - Good Times

Saturday, December 12, 1979, Page 15
Climbing wall and court usage decision to be made by board

By Charity Gold
Staff Writer

The Student Recreation Center Advisory Board will meet Wednesday to discuss whether students should be allowed to play soccer in the racquetball courts and the possible construction of a climbing wall.

The Mountaineering Club came up with the idea of a climbing wall. Linda Romano, board member, told the Graduate Student Council. "We tabbed the proposal until we could get constituency input," she said. Romano said the club wanted the wall so it could practice climbing during the winter.

"The club members said they could teach children the correct way to climb before they attempted the real climbing," she said. According to Romano, the wall would cost between $2,000 and $4,000 and would be located across from the equipment room on the first floor.

Mike Dunn, intramural recreation sports coordinator, said there are only two other universities in the nation that have climbing walls. Dunn said the student constituencies seem to be in favor of the wall. But several GSC members are against building the wall. GSC President Gary Brown said "The council opposed the wall because it is a major expense, it serves only a small group of students, and it would interfere with other activities in the same space, like the ping pong tables."

Brown said the council thought the idea was good, but "you can't always fund the good ideas."

Dunn said the fact that supervision would be needed for the climbing wall was a major point of opposition.

The board is also in disagreement on whether to let students play a variety of sports in the racquetball courts.

"One part of the board believes if a person reserves a racquetball court, he should be able to play whatever he wants in it," Romano said. "Other members believe the courts are exclusively for racquetball."

Dunn said, "Personally, I'm against it. Students have a difficult time just getting a court to play racquetball without other students playing other sports in there. It's taking the racquetball courts away from racquetball players."

At a GSC meeting, the council informally voted in favor of letting soccer in the racquetball courts.

"The Recreational Center should allow students a certain amount of creative freedom in the use of the facilities which they pay for," Brown said. "If students want to bounce big balls against the wall as opposed to little balls, then they should be free to do what they want.

Dunn also said the dance studio was completed after more than a year of construction. The studio located across from the equipment room on the first floor is equipped with a wooden dance floor, mirrors, exercise mats, a stretch bar and a piano.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. The current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications will be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Dec. 11:

- Clerical - 15 openings, morning work block: 7 openings, afternoon work block: 15 openings, times to be arranged.
- Food Service - 1 opening milk runner, some heavy lifting, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 1 opening serving food, some heavy lifting, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 1 opening, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 1 opening, 7 to 11 a.m. or 8 a.m. to noon.
- Miscellaneous - 2 openings, mail clerk, weighing mail, 8 a.m. to noon.

Serving up a piping hot deep pan pizza is Don Medley, owner of The Gold Mine restaurant at 611 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale.

The Southern Illinois University magazine yearbook concluded after two months of surveys and tasting that the number one pizza in Carbondale was The Gold Mine’s cheese and sausage.

Hot Deep Pan Pizza and good times are what The Gold Mine is all about. Stop in and see for yourself why The Gold Mine is number one in Carbondale.
Radio station WIDB will move its master control back into the basement of Wright I because permanent occupancy in the Student Center is not presently feasible, according to the station's general manager.

The WIDB disk jockeys and their record albums, tapes and cart machines, will return to the basement of Wright I by the beginning of next semester. Said Alan Linton, WIDB general manager, currently, WIDB's master control, which is located in this Triad residence hall's basement and the packs which operate the station's master control are located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The master control was moved to the Student Center in May when workers were installing air conditioning in the Triad. The noise from the equipment and work being done on ceiling pipes in Wright I's basement made it impossible for WIDB to broadcast from the basement, said Student Center Director John Corker.

"It was an emergency situation. It was a strictly temporary and it will function split up like this. There is just a big lack of communication between the two factions now."

In a meeting last month between WIDB and University officials, some of the fog surrounding WIDB's current situation was lifted, Linton said. WIDB's faculty adviser Alan Richardson confirmed the following points brought up at the meeting via a letter to Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne:

Present at the meeting was University Housing Director Sam Rinella, who agreed soundproof the drop ceiling located in Wright I's basement and to paint the basement walls.

Corker explained and clarified conditions surrounding the move back into the Student Center. Upon completion of remodeling of a fourth floor room and the third floor activities room, the Black Affairs Council, which is currently housed on the third floor, will move to the space made available from the third floor remodeling. WIDB will be given first priority on space currently occupied by the BAC.

Richardson also put into writing that the University will provide funds for additional soundproofing of the Wright I facility until the move into the Student Center is complete.

"They are really better off being together and they get into permanent quarters. Obviously, one of the problems involved is where the money is going to come from to move them into the Student Center permanently. If we can work out space and funding I think it will be beneficial to everyone," Corker said.

Richardson said plans were indefinite, but funds to provide space for WIDB in the Student Center ultimately come from student activity fees, partially from student funding and partially from WIDB, which is currently operating on a $53,000 budget.

According to Richardson, the Wright I facility is badly in need of repairs. Rinella said the University will paint the basement and will improve the "aesthetically qualities" of the basements by insulating an estimated 18 inch space between the supported, ceiling and the concrete ceiling. The gap between the two ceilings leaks which Richardson conducts to operating a radio station.

It's impossible to receive the station's signal off-campus without being looked at by the transmitters are about the size of an average stereo speaker.

They are placed near the alternating current boxes in residence hall basements. Linton said the 10-year-old station is in the process of locating some of the on-campus basements to improve sound quality. In an effort to purchase new transmitters for the station a student sponsored fundraiser at Hanger 9 earlier this week.

"The transmitters are 10-year-old and obsolete. They are still good but we want to replace them before anything goes wrong," Linton said.

Collector keeps cars in bedrooms

BOSKYDELL, Ill. (AP) - They just don't make 'em like they used to, said the old man. "Like this Rolls. Look at all the little compartments that were going into the sleek silver cars of the 1930's. The cars had everything - you could walk through it like the 250 other classics in his bedroom."

Bedroom?

York D. Weatherford keeps cars, trucks, buses, even a cement mixer, in his bedroom.

No, it's not a large bedroom. The Weatherford classics, acquired through three years of traveling, range in size from three to six inches. They're Matchbox diecast metal miniatures made in England. And, they're true collector's items.

He ran an ad in a national Matchbox collector's magazine in 1974, asking for a copy of a certain catalog the company produced to promote one year's models.

The Weatherford mailbox soon was stuffed with offers of the magazine and York told his folks to look into his enterprise. He soon became a middleman, reading the ads to find out what other collectors needed, and then matching them up with the sought-after vehicle.

As a good businessman, he invested profits into more rare limited stock. And he enlisted his parents as field representatives.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING 1980 
ENDS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21. STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT REGISTERED FOR SPRING 1980 SHOULD DO SO IMMEDIATELY...

TUITION AND FEES FOR SPRING 1980 ARE DUE JANUARY 11.
Houses

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE. 1 room, 3 blocks to campus, furnished. $325. 647-8745.


TWO BEDROOM. 4th St. Utility paid. $375. 647-4778.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, 408 Adams. $225 a month, no pets. Call 549-5971.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, 5th St. 2 blocks to campus. $250. 647-5888.

TWO BEDROOMS, 3611 Grand Ave., available now. 457-7845.


TWO BEDROOMS, available now, 647-9723.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Dreamland Gardens. 3 blocks to campus. Available Jan. 1. 345-7185 or 549-7849.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. 647-1783.


HELP WANTED

PHARMACIST. STAFF POSITION available in a growing hospital. Applicant must have a degree in Pharmacy and at least one year of experience in a hospital setting. Please apply to Personnel Office, Marion Hospital, Marion, IL 62959.

SIGN LANGUAGE INTEPRETERS for Spring semester to interpret for hearing impaired. Contact Doug Hight at 249-2024.

SNACK BAR help needed, apply by 12/15 at S.I. Bowl, parking lot.

PART TIME FEMALE Bar help also needed. Experience not necessary. Top pay.

OPENINGS FOR STUDENT WORKERS: typists, secretaries, etc. Holiday season is coming up! Please see your Psychology Dept. 326-2301. Ext. 2301.

DELIVERY PERSONS must have a reliable vehicle and driver's license, apply in person, 340 North 23rd St.

PERSONS 18 and over needed to usher at Marion Township Special Olympics Breaks-to-be held Dec. 27. To sign up come to the SIU Arena, Room 117 by Dec. 14 or call 432-5577 for information. Sorry, no SIU faculty or staff.

SPEECH THERAPIST, MURRAY. A new position for a speech therapist with an emphasis on working with children. A masters degree in speech pathology is required. The position will be open immediately. Applicants should have strong communication and interpersonal skills. Salary range will be competitive. Please apply by 12-17-94 at Personnel Office, Marion Hospital, Marion, IL 62959.

VOCATIONAL EVALUATION: Evaluation and Development Center. SIUC Rehabilitation Services.

Military and non-military vocational rehabilitation plans utilizing a variety of assessment techniques, and qualifying and instructing and guiding undergraduate and graduate students in rehabilitation.

Send letter of application, resume, three letters of recommendation and college transcripts to:

Louise Smith, Chairperson
V.S. Search Committee, EOC
340 North 23rd St.
Marion, IL 62959

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FREE MOVING TO
Rt 51 North
549-3000

HELP WANTED

SPEECH THERAPIST. MUST have a masters degree in speech pathology and be licensed by the state of Illinois. Must have experience working with children. A speaking knowledge of both clients is preferred. Applicant must be available to work in the evenings or weekends. Applicants must provide an up-to-date resume and references. Call Personnel Office, Marion Hospital, Marion, IL 62959.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT for SIU's speech language pathology clinic. Must have a masters degree. Preference will be given to applicants who have had some experience in a clinical setting. Applicants must provide an up-to-date resume and references. Call Personnel Office, Marion Hospital, Marion, IL 62959.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. This newly created and challenging position is available in the Illinois Department of Public Health. Applicants must have at least a bachelors degree in business administration or a related field. Applicants must have at least five years of office experience. The position requires a high level of interpersonal skills and the ability to work independently. Salary range will depend on qualifications. Applicants must provide an up-to-date resume and references. Call Personnel Office, Marion Hospital, Marion, IL 62959.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
HUD grant acquisitions easier for homeowners

By Cindy Humphreys

It's now easier for Carbondale homeowners, with low to moderate incomes, to upgrade or improve their homes through federal grant programs. The federal government has raised the income limits for grants to 16 percent of the HUD median income, which is $1,650 for a single home, $3,300 for a married couple, and $4,500 for a family of four.

The income limits for grants have also been increased. The maximum income limits for grants have been increased to $49,050 for a single person, $98,100 for a married couple, and $133,050 for a family of four.

The changes are in line with the overall changes in Housing and Urban Development's income limits for grants. Carbondale's Property Rehabilitation Grant Program is funded by HUD grants.

The homeowner's income isn't the only factor taken into consideration in approving a grant. Priority categories, asset guidelines are also examined.

Applications who are handicapped, elderly, live in certain locations or have few assets, will have priority in grant approval. All applicants must have owned their home for at least three years.

"This is to preclude people with little personal investment in the home from breaking advantage of the grant by reselling their house at a higher price right after the renovations are finished," said Bob Hogan, the Carbondale Division of Renewal and Housing's rehabilitation officer.

Application forms are available at City Hall, and "one out of every three residents get approval for a grant," Hogan said.

"Since 1975, 121 of these grants have been approved," Hogan said.

Grant funds are not paid directly to the homeowner. Hogan said the contractor with the lowest bid for the job is paid through the Division of Renewal and Housing upon satisfactory completion of the work.

The maximum grant for home improvement is $6,700, and the grant applicant will be denied if the rehabilitation costs total more than this.

There is a $1,500 supplemental grant available to applicants over 55 years old. An additional grant of $500 is also available for insulation and weatherization when the total rehabilitation costs exceed $6,700 grant is used to correct code items.

Examples of code violations are outdated plumbing, weak structural members and inadequate electrical wiring or heating facilities.

All violations must be corrected and if the maximum grant is not enough to correct them all, the applicant may be offered the self-help option.

New courses for women set next year

By Cherie Mayberry

Three new courses in women's studies dealing with comedy in women's fiction, images of women in French literature and readings in recreation will be offered spring semester.

"With the addition of these courses we intend to offer a well-rounded program to supplement the major areas of study," said Elizabeth Eames, coordinator of women's studies.

"There is a need for women's studies courses because all we see is the male view of everything. I think that women need to realize that there is a bias. The academic world has been dominated by men. Many areas of culture haven't paid attention to the needs of women," said Eames.

"Women's studies courses attempt to correct the bias." The new courses are Special Topics in Literature and Language: Comedy in Women's Fiction-English 492, Images of Women in French Literature-French 300 and Readings in Recreation: Women in Recreation-Recreation 300.

The women's studies program evolved as a result of departments of major studies instituting separate courses, Eames said.

"There was a need to coordinate the courses so they wouldn't overlap." Sixteen hours in women's studies constitutes a minor.

I recommend both men and women for these courses," Eames said.
Bears’ coach: Cards won’t be easy

By The Associated Press

For all the talk about the points the Chicago Bears must pile up Sunday to have a shot at a National Football League wild-card playoff berth, there is one point that has not been lost on Coach Neill Armstrong.

If the Bears lose their regular-season finale to the St. Louis Cardinals, no amount of points will get them into the playoffs. “We must beat the Cardinals, and I don’t think it’s going to be an easy game for us to win,” Armstrong said. “They have won their last two games. I think they’ve been playing well.”

Chicago and Tampa Bay are for the National Conference Central Division lead with 9-6 records. If the Bears win and the Buccaneers lose to Kansas City, the Bears will make the playoffs as division champs. If both teams win or both teams lose, Tampa Bay gets the title because of a better record against division opponents.

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Badminton team fourth in tourney

By Richard Kitt

To outsiders, the badminton team has assembled the Christians in Rome times... Constantly being thrown to the likey, the team, which had a score of Saturday’s five-team tournament, was the only team that the Sabakis were lucky to get out alive.

Western Illinois took first place, finishing with a score of 191, Illinois State took second, 77, and Eastern Illinois third, 70. The host Sabakins finished 7 points ahead of last place Ball State with their score of 19.

“I said before the match that the three top teams weren’t our ‘real’ competition,” Coach Paul Blair said, explaining the legroom. “They’re out there trying to do well, against Ball State, and we did better.”

SIU-E soccer gains national pride

By Jeffrey Smith

Staff Writer

Edwardsville soccer team knew a win against Clemson would mean more than a NCAA championship. It would be a victory for national pride.

For the SIU-E soccer team, which consisted of mainly foreign players, a 3-2 Sunday to give Coach Bob Guelker his seventh NCAA title, was a day when they could compete with international play.

“We won this one on pride,” Guelker said. “They had highly skilled foreign players and we are mainly from this area. We didn’t have as many, but we had a lot to do with our motivation.

“We had a 2-0 lead at the end of the half but both teams were scored by the tournament’s top offensive player, Matt Malloy. Clemson came back in the second half to tie the game, however, and that’s when the momentum had turned.”

“We knew we had to come back,” he said. “I think it was determination that made us do it. We had made up our minds at the beginning of the year that we were going to win this game, and so we did.”

The Cougars regained control of the game with a 3-2 win in the 81st minute. The goal was scored after Tim Guettel and his son, deflected a free kick to the right of the goal mouth, from Malloy knowing the goalie.

“Our experienced players set the tone in the second half,” Guelker said. “We have players that have been in this thing before, and when they go mad they they go us.”

Swimmers’ times fall at AAU meet

(Continued from Page 24)

with Cairns and Sharon Rat-.

chuk reported that "Both girls dropped full seconds in the 500 and hundreds of a second under the 18-minute plateau in the 500-yard freestyle relay. Powers said that "Radcliffe dropped their time in the 500 by four seconds.""

First place finishers in the 500-yard freestyle were

Diane and Mary Jane Sipes, Carol Laucher and Marianna Fuller. Fuller set a new record in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Cairns replaced her in the 800-yard freestyle relay, and the team finished first and broke another record.

Cairns won the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard freestyle.

The Sabakins won the 400-yard medley relay.

Injuries, practices

bylactic gymnasts

(Continued from Page 24)

don’t know if it was the judges or if the scoring has opened up. I just think it’s going to be a lot more meets besides ours.

"We missed 13 of 18 performances, but we still scored a 128.90," he added. 

I'mbasketball, soccer entries due

By Gregg Ochse

Student Writer

Entries for the intramural basketball tournament will be accepted until Jan. 25, acc- erding to dates that are on the intramural and co-recreational sports. All roster turn in after the date will be charged a $2 late fee.

Boys are due for in- 

door mini-soccer by the same date.

Over the past two weeks, champions in two other sports, floorball and mini-soccer, were decided.

Both the men’s A and B Division champs finished the season with unblemished 9-0 records.

In the A Division, Final Zepplin downed Team Caridelberg, 6-3. The only goals for Zepplin were scored by Roger Bauers (3), Dan Manella (2) and John Caspejop (1). In the semifinals, Zepplin downed the Straight Shooters, 7-0. Caspejop scored the only point.

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Injuries cloud cagers' comeback win

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Soon, women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott will just lead her 1979 women's basketball teams for the first time. Because of the injuries junior forward Sue Fafer and senior guard Lynne Stafko received Monday in the Lady Huskies' 83-80 victory over Missouri State, Scott will be forced to start at least four freshmen for much of the season.

Fafer reinjured a capsule in her left shoulder, an injury for which she will be sidelined six weeks. Fafer also suffered a severe sprain in her right ankle.

"It gets better," Scott said. "At the end of the season, we'll know whether or not an operation is necessary.

"She was told two weeks ago she's still got full strength," the coach said when asked if Fafer came back too soon from her two injuries. "The team was very, very happy with her. We were afraid she wouldn't do better than she told us she had to do out to.

"Despite the injuries, Scott was pleased with the Lady Salukis' comeback against Murray State. The Salukis would have given SIU a fourth consecutive win last weekend.

"I'm really pleased," Scott said. "That's something we're learning to do, to have confidence in her ability to run the show for us.

"Stafko pranced, Stafko.

"We're happy to have the defense at all," Scott said. "But the refereee set the game out of our style of play. But the game was a very high.

"We were much more physical than the last year, but well from the outside, which is something we have to continue to do. We forced the ball inside too much.

"I believe the referees lost control of the game, but we didn't. We were moving up from defensive to offensive.

"We have a lot of depth, size and experience. We hope to do that all year long. But we have to have a lot of depth in our lineup.

"I was very pleased with Vicki. She has been a leader, and Verderber will see a lot of action. And Leola will be a real surprise.

"The Lady Salukis' next game will be at the arena, but we're happy to host the University of Illinois-Chicgo Circle.

Injuries, practice stunt gymnasts

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The lack of serious practice combined with injuries and defections (the women's gymnastics team at Louisville. The Salukis will be forced to start at least four freshmen for much of the season.

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Huskies fire head grid coach

By The Associated Press

The president of Northern Illinois University says his decision to fire head football Coach Pat Culpepper was based on the recommendation of McKinley Davis, assistant to the president for athletics.

President William Monat said Culpepper will be reassigned to other duties at the university. "It was not an easy judgment," Monat said. He said many factors entered into the decision besides won-loss records.

"I understand the 36 years as head coach of the Huskies, Culpepper's teams compiled a 14-29-1 record. Northern's 5-1-1 record this season was its best since 1973. Culpepper became head football coach of the Mid-American Conference in 1975, moving up from defensive coordinator.

Tankers' times drop at AAU meet

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The SIU swimming team won five events and Lisa Carmo broke two SIU records in the distance freestyle events at the Sugar Creek Amateur Athletic Union Invitational at St. Louis.

The Parkway Swim Club of St. Louis won the team championship for the second consecutive year over the host club Sugar Creek. Five hundred swimmers, competing 27 teams, participated in the meet at the Northwest Missouri State pool.

"Our times were surprisingly good," Coach Rick E. Carr, the Shockers' swimming coach, said.

"Our girls were swimming with a lot of energy. They had been swimming six events and were ready for the prelims, so they were tired."